Benntor Bawes Confessed to a Change of Sentiment in New England on the Tariff and Voted with the Democrats to Reduce the Duty on Iron Ore-Blate of New Hampshire Thought it Might be His Duty to Vote the Same Way, but He Didn't, but Ingalls, Plumb, and Paddeck Did-Senator Prye's Interpretation of Mr. Binine's Reciprocity Letter,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-The Senate to-day preceeded to the consideration of the Tariff bill the pending question being on Mr. Morgan's amendment to paragraph 127, page 24.

In regard to iron ore.

Mr. Gorman (Dem., Md.) resumed his argument. The metal schedule, he said, was perhaps the most important one in the bill; and the paragraph under discussion was practically a key to the whole schedule. The rate of duty on iron ore controlled to a large extent the cost of the production of all iron and steel east of the Alleghanies. Therefore it was proper that it should have full thorough, and complete consideration by the benate. He trusted (although he feared it would not be so) that the determination of the rate of duty en fron ere would be controlled by the facts in the case and not by party lines, He quoted from an interview with Major L. S. Bent, new President and for many years manager and controlling the Pennsylvania Steel Company of Steelten, Pa., a protectionist, who desired fair protection. With free iron ore the Pennsylvania Steel Company would send, said Mr. Bent, pig fron to Liverpool and steel rails to London. The company, he thought, would have to import a million tons of foreign Bessemer ore per annum. And to raise the duty on iron ere to such an extent as to protect the home producers of iron ore would be simply to close the company's works, put out its furnaces, throw ten thousand men out of employment. and render unproductive tens of millions of capital. Mr. Bent was also quoted as saving that if the present duty on iron ore were removed that fact would be vasily conducive to the building up of industrial establishments on the seaboard.

Mr. Gorman went on to speak of the relative prices of Engitsb and American steel raits and prices of English and American steel ralls and queted from a hearing before the Ways and Means Committee to show, that, in February last the American price was \$35 a ton and the British price on shipboard \$35 a ton. In fact, there had nover been a time since 1883 when a duty of \$10 a ton would; not have been ampic Mr. Spooner (Rep., Wis.) asked Mr. Gorman his proposition was to put Bessemer ore on

If his proposition was to but Dessemer ore on the free list.

Mr. Gorman—So far as I am concerned, I say no. I have read what Managor lient, a manu-facturer and a protectionist, says as to what can be accomplished if you give him free ore. I would not do anything radical in this bill. I can be accomplished if you give him free ore. I would not do anything radical in this bill. I would not do anything radical in this bill. I would not do anything radical in this bill. I would not yot for a proposition that would tend to destroy or impair any of these industries. That is not the position of the party to which I belong. I believe that the time has arrived when in the interest of the country's business, and without affecting injuriously any manufacturing establishment, you can reduce the duty on articles and increase your manufacturing industries, and increase your manufacturing industries, and increase the foreign trade with other nations. I do not propose in any vote that I give to go one step beyond that, nor does the party to which I belong. The duty of 75 cents a ton on Beasemer steel ore impairs the efficiency and makes it impossible to have that great development of iron and steel works that ought to be on the coast. Our proposition is that you can admit this Beasemer ore at a reduced rate without affecting in any particular the interest of American ores. Unless some relief is given to the manufacturers of seel on the Atlantic coast north of Capes Hatteras and Charles, it would be impossible for them to go on and develop their great enterprises.

Mr. Biair (kep., N. H.) suggested that the removal of the duty on coal and letting in the Nova Scotla coal free might effect this purpose quite as well, and would be at the same time of advantage to the New England States.

Mr. Gorman offered to vote to take 20 per cent. off the duties on iron ore and coal if Mr. Biair would yout to take the proposition of the duties on iron ore and coal if Mr. Biair sould would be at the same time of advantage to the New England States.

Mr. Biair said he would take that proposition inc consideration and give an answer later on. He confessed himself a high protection into consideration and give an answer later on.

Mr. Blair said he would take that proposition into consideration and give an answer later on. He confessed himself a high protectionist, and yet the section in which he lived feit the hardships of the tariff as well as the benefits of it. The West, the South, and the Atlantic seaboard south of New England had a greater interest in protection than New England had. New England was becoming able to sell many of her manufact res abroad, not by degrading her labor, not by reducing wages, but by increasing skill and machinery. The industry of making from implements for human use had been very much impaired, and almost practically destroyed, in New England and he thought that Mr. Gorman was right in his conjecture destroyed, in New England and he thought that Mr. Gormau was right in his conjecture that that was very largely due to the operation of the tariffs and not so much to the operation of natural causes. That industry had gone to the wall: but it might be revived by the temoval of the tariff on coal and iron. If he were to vote to-day for the interests of the people of New England under the metal schedule, he'should vote to make ore tree. He did not know but that it was his duty to vote to make both coal and iron free. He did not know but that it would be his duty to vote more largely in still the direction of free trade. If he should vote to keep the tariff as it was on ore and coal it would be in the interest of the West, where the ore was produced, and not in the interest of New England.

west, where the ore was produced, and not in the interest of New England.

Mr. Gorman went on to speak of the bill as freighted with voison that was certain death to the Maryland canning interest. by taxing tin; and he appealed for at least a reduction of duty on foreign Bessemer ores, promising that the result would be that steel ships would be built as chesply in Baltimore as on the Clyda. With that advantages, he said, the prediction of the great Henublican Secretary of State would be verified. Mr. Blaine had said, and said tuthfully, that within the confines of the bill there was not a single item or line that would open the market to the agricultural products of the United States.

Mr. Frye (Rep., Me.)—The Secretary of State has been quoted several times in the bennte as arguing that the McKinley bill did not in any

has been quoted several times in the Benate as arguing that the McKinley bill did not, in any has been quoted several times in the Senato as arguing that the McKinley bill did not, in any of its leatures, open up markets. Now the Secretary of State was dealing in that letter entirely with foreign and not home markets. And it will be clear to any Senator who has read the letter that he intended to have said, and expected to have been understood, that in the McKinley bill there was nothing to open up foreign markets. I do not understand that in a protective tariff there is an especial purpose of a protective tariff to create a home market, which is worth infinitely more than any foreign market. And that was undoubtedly the understanding of the Fecretary of State, and not a turpose to reflect at all on the McKinley bill, except so far as that there was nothing in it intended to open up foreign markets, and he deaired to have something put in it in the way of reciprocity by which the foreign markets might be opened up.

Mr. Frye—He was in favor of opening foreign markets to, the American producers of provisions and breadstuffs.

Mr. Butler—Not of the manufactures of the country?

Mr. Frye—He said nothing of manufactures.

country? Mr. Frye—He said nothing of manufactures. Mr. Frye-He said nothing of manufactures. It is well understood that the South American republics cannot afford to open their markets to all our manufactured goods, because they desend entirely on their import and export duties for money to carry on their Governments, Mr. Gorman went onto finish his argument, and closed it at 2:45, having occupied the floor tout with frequent and long interruptions) for four hours and a haif.

Mr. Morgan withdrew his amendment in order to allow Mr. Gorman to offer one and Mr. Gorman thereupon moved to amend by reducing the duty on iron ore from 75 to 50 cents per ton.

are, corman thereupon moved to amend by reducing the duty on iron ore from 75 to 50 cents rer ton.

Air. Plumb moved to amend the amendment by making the rate 60 cents per ton. He believed that this was a good time to begin the reduction of duties. A step in the right direction was better than no step at all.

Mr. tiorman accepted Mr. Plumb's amendment, and it was receted yeas 21, nays 29, Messas, Dawes, Ingails, Paddock, and Plumb voted "Aye" with the Democrats, and Mr. Parne was paired with a Democrat. Mr. Barbour. The rest of paragraph 127 was agreed to as resorted by the Finance Committee.

Mr. Vance (Dem. N. Cl. incored to reduce the duty on pig iron from 3-10 ner cent, a pound to 55 a ton, and argued in support of the amendment. Without disposing of the amendment, the bill went over till to-morrow.

House of Representatives.

The regular order having been demanded by Mr. Enloe (Dem., Tenn.), Mr. Grosvenor (Rep., Ohio) rose to a question of order. He insisted that it was the duty of the Speaker at this time o lay before the House bills and other matters of public interest that had accumulated on the Speaker's table. He himself had had on the table for twenty-one days a bill which could be passed in one moment. He referred to the bill to establish a mational park on the battlefleid of Chickmanus. of Chickamauga.

The Speaker said that the gentleman from Lows (Mr. Reed) presented a conference report, which, of course, had preference.

Mr. Reed than presented the conference re-

port on the "Original Package" bill. The report leaves the bill evacily as it passed the senate, and is dissented from by Mr. Oares (Dem. Als. lone of the conferrees. Mr. Heed demanded the previous question against the protest of Mr. Oates. The previous question was ordered; year, 103; navz. 38. Mr. Oates (baving voted in the affirmative for that purpose im used a reconsideration. The motion was tabled; year, 107; navz. 38. After debate the conference report was adorted; year, 120; navz. 38. The inouse then went into the Committee of the Whole (Mr. Payson of Ill. in the chair; on the General Peficiency bill, Without disposing of the bill, the committee rose and the House adjourned.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

Things of Interest In and Ontside the Malis

of Congress. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.- The Congressmen who are endeavoring to carry out the wishes of President Harrison and Postmaster-General Wanamaker, by securing the passage of a law to punish lottery companies, think they have lved the responsibility for the failure of their efforts up to date. After a careful investiga-tion the anti-lottery men thick they have evidence of two fact : First, that Gen, Bingham of Philadelphia, Chairman of the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, is not doing what he ought to do if he is a friend of anti-lottery legislation, which he claims to be; and, second. that Speaker Thomas B. Reed is just at present standing in the way of the passage of the bill. The only really vigorous and disgraceful lobby that has been conspicuous during the present session of Congress is engaged in suppressing efforts to enact the proposed anti-lottery legislation. The membership of this lobby is very large, but it is probable that their employers have greatly overestimated the value of their services, because a majority of them are old Capitol backs, known to everybody about the

Services, because a majority of them are old Capitol hacks, known to everybody about the building as working for or against any bill in which they can see a fee. These men may be more harm than good, but they have been empoyed merely as eavesdroppers, and the real work of influencing members has been turned over to one or two strong and reputable law firms of this city. The triends of the Administration are surprised and indignant to find their stees blocked at every stage, but they are making a careful "still hun!" to run down and expose the men who are standing in the way of the much-desired legislation.

Although Postmaster-General Wanamaker and Gen. Sincham are both residents of the City of Brotherly Love, they have not been as truly loval to each other as two such prominent members of one Administration ought to be. Eight months ago seven anti-lottery bills were introduced and referred to the Post Office Committee. All but one of them are there yet, and that one was reported only a day or two ago, after a protracted light in the committee, during which some mysterious force seemed to weigh them all down. It has been indirectly charged that the clerk of Gen. Bingham's committee, a constituent of his from Philadeli hia, has shown no anxlety to get the bills out of the pigeon-holes, and the lottery members have gained the impression somehow that he is the triend of the lottery company. There is already talk of an investigation by the House of certain charges that have been floating about for several days cast.

The feeling that Speaker Reed is also favoring the lottery people, perhaps unintentionally, is brought about by the act that he has refused

eral days past.

The feeling that Speaker Reed is also favoring the lottery people, perhaps unintentionally, is brought about by the fact that he has refused up to date the earnest appeals made to him by members of the Post Office Committee to have a day set apart for the consideration of anti-lottery legislation. A few days ago Mr. Caldwell of Ohio, a member of the committee, circulated a paper making such a request of the Speaker, and it received many signers on both sides of the House. Mr. Reed, however, could not see his way clear to granting the request, and was no more gracious even when the gentlemen agreed to take only part of a day. The President and the Postmaster-General are very much stirred up over the matter, and are not averse to allowing it to become known to the public that the Republicans of the House of Representatives are partially, if not entirely, responsible for the failure of the repeated and persistent attempts to obtain consideration for the anti-lottery bills. Some exceedingly unpleasant remarks have been dropped here and there at the course pursuel by Speaker Reed and Chairman Hingham, and if the friends of the bills do not soon gain their point, and make arrangements for a consideration of their bills in the House they may of the friends of the buls do not soon gain their point, and make arrangements for a consid-eration of their bills in the House, they may put up some member to make disclosures that may embarrass some of the lukewarm Repre-sentatives.

Statesmen in the Senate and House are be-Statesmen in the Senate and House are becoming very much fazgod out as a result of the long hot spell. They all want to get away, although some of them will not admit fi. A yian is on foot among a few of the leaders in the House, but of which nothing has been said publicly as yet, to bring about an adjournment of the House for a few days, in order to give members a chance to cool off and the military ones an opportunity to visit the coming encampment of the Grand Army of the Kepublic at Boston. A large majority of the members are in favor of this plan.

A gentleman who returned from Cape May yesterday, and who had occasion while there to visit Cape May Point, or Mosquito Inlet, as it has been sometimes irreverently called, where he talked with the President and Postmaster-General, says that there is no mistake about the intention of the President to appoint Gen. E. Burd Grubb Minister to Spain, if he can bring the matter about conveniently. Exsenstor Paimer, who is now struggling in his new place as President of the Columbian Exposition, is still drawing the salary, his resignation not yet having been accepted. The President of the Columbian Exposition is still drawing the salary, his resignaposition, is still drawing the salary, his resigna-tion not yet having been accepted. The Presi-dent is anxious to honor Gen, Grubb y offer-ing him the appointment, but is somewhat em-barrassed by the fact that New Jersey has al-ready one important diplomatic blace, that of Minister to Germany, so ably filled by William Waiter Pheips. If it can be conveniently done, however, the President and Postmaster-Gen-eral will make a Minister of Mr. Grubb.

Chief Constructor Wilson has returned from an inspection trip to the New York may yard. He reports the vessels at that yard in good condition. A survey of the Boston has been ordered. The other vessels of the white squadron need only such minor repairs as would be necessary after a long voyage. The Maine will probably be launched some time in October. Work on the cruiser is progressing satisfacork on the cruiser is progressing satisfacbeing put in place.

CHAPLAIN DADMUN'S SUDDEN DEATH. Dropped Bend on the Stage while Entertalning the City's Guests.

BOSTON, Aug. 6.-The Rev. John W. Dadmun.

for twenty-five years chaplain of Deer Island

Reformatory and superintendent of the school connected with that institution, died of apoplexy to-day. The members of the Merchant Tailors' Association were visiting the island as the guests of the city and Mr. Dadmun was entertaining them with musical exercises by the youngsters who were paying the penalty of minor crimes. While leading the fresh young voices in singing "Ring the Bell, Watchman. voices in singing "ling the Bell, Watchman," Mr. Dadmun stopped and fell dead upon the stage. The children were terribly frightened and theletty's guests were greatly shocked by the tragic occurrence.

Mr. Badmun was 70 years old, and his long connection with the Deer Island institution gave him a wide circle of acquaintances. Many times in the course of a year distinguished visitors from other cities are invited to inspect the reformatory, and the singing by Mr. Dadmun's boys was always a very interesting feature of the visit. He was a Mothodist clergyman and was formerly connected with the New England Conference. He was also a prominent Mason, and was Past Commander of Dr. Moloy Commandery and chaplain and prelate of other commanderies. He was the composer of many sacred songs, his principal work being a collection called the "Melodeon."

The Brick Boycost,

The Board of Walking Delegates decided vesterday to postpone further action in the oycott on Verplanck's Philadelphia bricks until next Monday. If the manufacturers come around to the men's terms on or before that day, the boycott will be raised. Should that day, the coyout will be raised. Should they carry into execution their threat to ship no bricks to this city, the delegates will call on the building trades throughout the neighboring cities to loycott their bricks. The prevailing opinion among dealers in this city is that the manufacturers will carry out their threat

Mrs. McEntee's Fatal Pall.

Mrs. Mary McEntee, a widow, 50 years old. who lived with her married daughter, Mrs. Matthew J. Carey, at 195 Mott street, was found dead in the rear yard early yesterday morning with her skull crushed and both arms and toth lears broken. Suspicious circumstances, which were subsequently explained, caused the ar-rest of they and James Melionald. They will be released by the Coroner to-day.

Dr. Burtsell at Lake Mahopac. Since his departure from New York, Dr. Burtsell has been enjoying himself at Lake Mahopac. A gentleman who has just returned from there said the Doctor was atoping at the Thompson House and appeared to be enjoying

Congressman Nute Decitaes a Re-nomina-

Bospox, Aug. 6.—Congressman Note of the First district has declined a re-nomination on account of his health. When heated bathe with Fond's Extract diluted with water. Refreshing and invigorating - Adv.

THE MIDSUMMER STAGE. FRANCIS WILSON COMPARES FRENCH

OPERA WITH THE NATIVE PRODUCT.

Retirement of the Voteran Charles Fisher-Mr. Mansheld Not to Finy "Lord Dan-mercey"-Mr. Hill's Bold Bid with the Standard-Is There to be a Circus Row? A week ago THE SUN published an opinion from Francis Wilson, that comic opera, as produced in Paris, is not generally up to the standard required to suit American taste; whereupon THE SUN commented upon the fact that Wilson has just returned from abroad with a value full of French operas, and regretted that his patriotism is not consistent enough to lead him to encourage native composers. Mr. Wilson replies now that his remarks applied to the methods of producing comic opera in France, and he did not mean that the operas were dramatically or musically bad, though he thinks it highly creditable that the moral taste of the American public demands the purification of nearly every French opera that is transplanted here, "I secure French operas." says Mr. Wilson. because I believe their books to be made by men who are masters of the art of dramatic construction, and because their music seems to be of that bright jingling kind which our public patronize best. If I am compelled to have them freely adapted it is because there are those things in the original books which the Parisian demands as the spice to all his dramatic amusements, but which would be resented in America by the most blase of theatre patrons. It is unfortunate for our adaptations that the French dramatlet generally does his cleverest work when illustrating risky situations and writing double entendre. Nor am I guilty of ignoring native talent when I engage Woolson Morse, an American composer, to furni-h a great part of the music for 'The Merry Monarch,' and Cheever Goodwin to redramatize the story. I say re-dramatize because Mr. Goodwin's work has been far more Important and skilful than that of the ordinary adapter. The truth is, I want to get the opera that suits my purposes best. I'll go to Egypt for it, if it is to be found there; but I would prefer ever so much, both from self and national interest, to get it at home. Thus far in my experience I have not been able to find what I want at home, and I have tried pretty hard. I'm very fond of Mr. Morse's music, and I'm delighted with the material he has given me for 'The Merry Monarch.' But Mr. Morse hasn't any opera to offer me. Believe me. I am ready for the native composer when-

persons. To do this, in addition to my duties at the theatre, would make me a recluse indeed. A busy manager can't hope to be a discoverer of talent; he must look for good things in the places from whence good things are known to come." The persons who have met Beatrice Cameron since her return from Europe have scarcely recognized in the clump. round-cheeked little lady, the wan, delicate creature who was forced to retire from active stage duty early last spring. She looks now just as she did a half dozen sears ago, when she made her first metropolitan appearance at the Lyceum in an amateur performance with Mrs. James Brown fotter. The reports that were circulated about her being in a permanent de line have a healthy, living contradiction, and are now seen to be as absurd as the stories of her breaking down through the nervous strain consequent upon her appearance in "Dr. seen to be as absurd as the stories of her breaking down through the nervous strain consequent upon her appearance in "Dr. Jekyli and Mr. Hyde." The truth is that Miss Cameron is a hard worker and a student. She has high intellectual aspirations, and devotes study to general as well as mere stage matters. She made "Ibsen" a study last winter, not simply the part of Nora, and this, in connection with her regular appearance as Lady Amie in "Richard III." was probably what brought about her temporary decline in health. Even during her vacation she could not keep her active brain quiet, and contributed an interesting sketch of her sojourn in Switzerland to Harper's Razar. From aunouncements made it is not unlikely that a curtain raiser will be attached to "Beau Brumnei" as soon as the warm season has passed. "Lisbia," in which Miss Cameron appeared successfully at the Lyceum in London, is already anticipated. The actress herself is anxious to appear in a "lovely little French piece" which she obtained while atroad. It is a monologue. Her appearance in "Beau Brummei" is set for the week of the 100th porformance of that comedy, which will occur about Sept. 1.

J. M. Hill, manager of the Union Square and

ever he is good and ready for me. Yet, when I

say this, I don't think I owe it to the land of

my nativity to read everything home-made that

is offered to me by unskilled and unpromising

J. M. Hill, manager of the Union Square and Standard Theatres, has this year cut down the number of his read companies and proposes to make those two houses, especially the Standard, the object of his unremitting attentions. Mr. Hill is one of those men whose chief delight seems to be in stepping in and achieving success, where others have falled, always, however, keeping in view his pattiality toward the American drama, of which he has, since the beginning of his career as a theatrical manager, been about the standard had been rethan properties. manager, teen about the stanchest usholder it has possessed. The Standard had been regarded by a great many managers as a "Jonah" house, and when Hill was about to take hold of it numerous friends shook their wise heads and advised him to let it alone; but with his usual pluck and decision he signed the contract and started in to make a success of his undertaking. He began as late in the season as February, and even with the doubtful "Money Mad." It is known that he made a little money. This season he is going to give the Standard the best test it has ever had. Already he has begun his regeneration of the theatre by ordering the largest prismatic filluminated theatre sign in this city. It will be placed on alevel with the Thirty-third street elevated station, where it campet fail to attract the attention of that station. ands of people who daily stop at that station. This sign will be sixteen feet long and five in This sign will be sixteen feet long and five in helght, and the prismatic announcement which it will make will read: "J. M. Hill's Standard Theatra." In the way of electric lights and interior decorations the theatre will also be improved beyond recognition. It will open on the evening of Saturday, Aug. 18, with the International Vaudevilles. This company plays both of Hill's houses at the same time, the opening act at the Standard closing the entertainment at the Union Square, and vice versa.

both of Hill's houses at the same time, the opening act at the Standard closing the entertainment at the Union Square, and vice versa.

The cable tells the regretful news that Charles Fisher, the veteran actor, has appeared on the stage for the last time. The announcement is authorized by Augustin Daly, in whose company Mr. Fisher has served of late years, and it undoubtedly means that the "good old gentleman" whose acting had so long delighted New Yorkers will never again face his American friends. Mr. Daly explains that Mr. Fisher will go down to Suffok, in England, his birthplace, and there pass the remained or his days. So will end in ideal restfulness and well-carned content a life that was full of activity and that had fewer crosses than generally fall to the lot of the actor. Charles Fisher had played to two generations of New Yorkers, and by both he was admired and esteemed. He was born in January 1813, and is so nearly 75 as to make it a wonder that he did not earlier retile, for surely he has worked hard, and his thrift has been rewarded. At the age of 25 he made his London debut at the Princess's Theatre, and for six or seven years he was associated with various London houses. Then he came to America, and on Aug. 23, 1852, at Burton's old Chambers Street Theatre, he began the career that made this country his home thenceforth. In the palmy days of the Wallack stock he was a pronounced favorite with his audiences, who remained loyal in their admiration even after ho joined Daly's company. In these, the best representative stock companies of America, he passed many years of an unblemished life, playing faithfully and admirably all the characters assigned to him. His wage-were always fairly large and his mode of living was modest, so that he has probably a nest egg easily sufficient for his remaining days. He had been twice married, it is believed and it is certain that a daughter appeared on the stage some years ago. Mr. Fisher's retirement is not altogether unexpected. For the past three or lower seas

It is finally settled that Richard Mansfield is not to play the dramatization of Leander Richardson's novel. "Lord Dunmersey." When this adaptation was made by Richardson and Clay M. Greene it was understood that it should be produced in the early spring, although, under his contract with the authors, Mansfield has a right to hold the manuscript until Oct. 1. The success of "Beau Brummei" put off the production of the "Dunmersey" play, and its authors a month ago asked for a cancellation of the contract, so that they might market their wares elsewhere. Mansfield's manager asked for an extension of the limits of his agreement but this was declined, and a correspondence ensued that covered several weeks, and occasionally seemed likely, on one side at least to take the form of acrimony. But the matter is now udusted, Greene and litchardson getting back their play, and Mansfield going his own ascene way with "Beau Brummei." Lord Dunmersey" is now asid to have been disposed of to another actor. Meanwhile, all the Feports from London agree that W. Clyde It is finally settled that Richard Mansfield is

Fitch, who wrots "Beau Brummel," has become almost an important figure there among playwrights who may be said to be marketable. He has either sold or arranged to sell several dramas to London managers of note, and these commissions, with his earlier American ones, make him at once an active and a fortunate play builder. Fitch's quick jump into London favor has been paralleled only in the case of one other American dramatist. Bronson Howard, In his own country, the author of "Beau Brummel" may soon encounter the dreaded play pirates on the smaller circuits, for already somebody versed in theatrical lore has discovered an ancient play founded on the life of Brummel.

That very lively and extremely venturesome monopolist in German theatricals, Gustav Amberg, was in Vienna at latest accounts. According to a cabling to his secretary, he has signed contracts with the Hamburg Plattdeutsche Ensemble for twenty nights. This company have made quite a reputation for the excellence of their performances in the low German dialect. The leading man is Carl Schulze, who is supported by Arnold Mansfeldt, Frau Lotte Mende, Marie Hellwis, Ottlile Eckermann, and Adels Schulze. Their reperiory includes "De Leen in Veerlanden" in The Love of Vierlanden". The Nightingale from the Baker's "Hamburg and der Alsor." "Hamburgen Lieden," &c. It is also stated that Amberg will bring over Adalbert Markowsky of the Berlin Court Theatre. Joseph Lewinsky, the character player of the Vienna Hotburg, has also signed with Amberg, but it is not yet certain whether the Austrian Emperor will allow Lewinsky, who is a lifelong member of the Court Theatra, to come to this country. Taula Louwe will be seen in leading soubrette roles.

work on the town's four new theatres is progressing rapidly in every case. Harrigan's is now nearly ready to be roofed over, and as the days nass the prospects for its dedication late in October seem bright. The work of demolishing the old buildings on Forty-second and Forty-first streets, between Boadway and Sixth avenue, the site of hammerstein's Murray Hill Theatre, is also going on rapidly, and in a few weeks the ground will be cleated sufficiently to commence work on the foundation. Hammerstein's new Columbus Theatre, in Last 125th atreet is so nearly completed as to instity its manager's prediction that it will be ready for occurancy before Oct. I. At the new Garden Theatre attached to the Madison Sunare Garden Amplitheatre there has also been no loss of overgy or of time in the building operations, and it would feem to be reasonably safe to look for the inaugural performances about Sept. 20. The interior decoration of this house, by the way, will display a noveity, for the walls will be entirely hung and draped with the linest silk. No colored walls of objectionable tints will display a noveity, for the walls will be entirely hung and draped with the linest silk. No colored walls of objectionable tints will display the extensive repairs planned long ago are now nearly fluished, and their effect will be to make virtually new theatres out of the diagy old places. Another playhouse to undergo renovation is the Fark, where Brotherton & Dupisy, the new managers, will spend a little money in adding a story to the low front on Broadway, and in reseating and redecorating the auditorium. Jacobs's Third Avenue is aiready in the hands of painters and uphelsterers.

Mr. Proctor, who, with Phil T. Turner, con-

Mr. Proctor, who, with Phil T, Turner, controls and manages the Twenty-third Street Theatre, expresses his extreme annoyance and profound regret caused by the publication in various new-spapers lately of paragraphs referring to "Charles Frohman's Twenty-third Street Theatre." The theatre is still, as it has been from its opening, under the sole management of Proctor & Turner. Mr. Frohman has contracted to produce there certain plays during this season, and that is all. The origin of the objectionable paragraphs is as much of a mystery to Mr. Frohman as it is to Mr. Froctor.

There may be parlous times in the circus business next year. Already it is whispered that the present Adam Forenaugh, son of the late showman, is dissatisfied with his arrangement with James E. Cooper, who bought the Forenaugh outlit and retained young Adam on a big salary to act as manager. Gossip from the very heart of Cooper's tents declares that young Forenaugh will put out a show of his own next season, boldly using his name to boom it with. This might lead to litigation, for it was generally understood that Cooper's purchase included the sole right to the Forenaugh title, as well as all the appurtenances. It is interesting to learn, even at this late day, that the induence and financial interest of James A. Bailey (Barnum's partner in Forenaugh's show are now openly admitted. This is a tardy but gratifying confirmation of the story first publi-hed in Time Sun, and at once denied by Bailey. Cooper, all their agents, and most of the newspapers. Yet it was true. There may be parlous times in the circus

A BREEZE IN THE CAMP.

Col. Phisterer and Col. Bacon Have Slight Misunderstanding.

PERESEILL, Aug. 6.-There was not a little excitement in camp to-day over a misunderstanding between Col, Phisterer and Col. Bacon, who is in command of the provisional regiment in camp. When the separate companies comprising the provisional regiment arrived on Saturday last passes had been printed on blue cards, which were to be issued to all applicants, subject to the consideration of Col. Bacon, and requiring the consideration of Col. Bacon, and requiring his signature. At the same time orders were published by Col. Phisterer that all passes would have to go through the regular channels and be signed lines by the Captain of the company, then lorwarded to the Major of their tailion for his signature, then sent to the Colonel, who is also to sign them, after which they would be finally submitted to Post Adjustant Col. Phisterer, and returned to the Captain colonel, who is also to sign them, after which they would be Sinally submitted to Post Adjutant Col. Phisterer, and returned to the Capital of the company for delivery to the applicants.

Col. Stacon thought his powers as commander of the provisional regiment were being usurped, and men under him told him he was being sat down upon by Col. Phisterer. All the week trouble has been brewing, and it came to a climax this morning when Col. Baron and Col. Phisterer wrote rather starp letters to each other defining their positions. Col. Bacon contends that in the atsence of General Porter be is the rost commander, while Col. Phisterer maintains that he is in charge of the camp when Gen. Porter is away.

Col. Phisterer said to-day that Col. Hacon thought that some of the orders were too strict, and that had Col. Bacon called at headquarters and spoken about the matter the orders might have been modified to some extent. Col. Bacon said his officers and men thought that he was being sat on by headquarters, but perhaps he had been a little too hasty in what he had said or done, but he was cooling off now, and he did not think that the controversy would amount to much.

would amount to much. The Cathedral to Have the Pinest Chime ta the Country.

The experiment which was made some time ago with a peal of bells in the tower of St. Patrick's Cathedral was so pleasing to Archbishop Corrigan that he determined to secure a chime for the north tower. Yesterday a contract was signed by the Menelly Bell Company of Troy for what will be the largest chime in this country. There are to be fifteen bells of an aggregate weight of 35,00° pounds. The bells will be tuned B flat. C. D. E flat. E. F. G. A flat. A. B flat. C. D. E flat. E. and F. respectively. The largest will weigh 6,500 pounds, and the smallest 400 pounds. It is expected that the chime will be limited by Christmas. These bells are all personal gifts, and will bear appropriate inscriptions. They will be handsomely mounted, and the ringing case will have manuals and an action something like an organ tracker. The ordinary chime is of about 10 000 pounds weight, and this one will be three times as large as any now in the city. try. There are to be fifteen bells of an aggre-The Self-appointed Conservators of Public

Morale Fall to Appear. The Britton-Gunn complaints against Koster & Bial, John B. Petersen and Adolph Hermann. B. Meyer and Lewis Stager, concert hall

proprietors, who are accused of violating the law by Sunday concerts and Sunday liquor selling, were not heard before Mayor Grant selling, were not heard before Mayor Grant yesterday. The Mayor was ready, the concert hall proprietors were on hand with a retinue of lawyers and a large attendance of friends. But in response to the Mayor's call for a representative of the rociety for the Enforcement of the training that we no one ampeared. A letter asking that the cases be adjourned until Friday on account of the absence room town of the society's counsel was read by the Mayor.

The Mayor finally said that he would insist unon the hearing going on to-day at 11, and would designate his secretary, ex-Judge folme, to take the testimony, as he could not spare the time from his other duties.

Janitor Peter McDermitt Accused by a

Christian Brown of 259 Halliday street, Lafayette, Jersey City, called at Justice of the Peace Weed's office in Gregory street, Jersey City, last night with his ten-year-old daughter Mary and Lawyer Henry J. Melosh. Brown lives near public school house No. 22 in Halli-day street. He accused Peter McDermitt, the ianitor of the public school, of taking liberties with his daughter on Monday atternoon in the school house. Soon after Bruwn left the Jus-tice's office McDermitt walked in with School Directors Kelly and Muldoon. The Justice put him under \$500 bands to await the action of the Grand Jury. McDermitt says he is guilty of no wrong doing whatever. He is 40 years old, is married, and has several children.

A Young Train Wrecker Confesses. CHELSEA, Mass., Aug. 6.-F. O. Simends, the 13-year old son of Policeman Simonds who was arrested on sus picion of bring concerned in the attempted wracking of the "lying 'ankee" train has confessed that he put the sleeper on the track. He says he saw the men re-mare the characting after he had first put it on the track, and that when the men had gone he put it back. His reason was that he "wanted to see it fig." "Purity-Strength-Perfection"

CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR

THINES HE IS GOING MAD.

A Man Who Was Bitten by a Bog Wakes Up to the Night and Bites His Wite. A man who had received a slight bite on the little finger of his left hand called at the Pasteur Institute yesterday. The hand and forearm were swollen and very painful. The man said that last Tuesday night he suddenly

awoke and bit his wife in the neck. This incident put him in a distressing state of mind, and he resolved to apply for admission to the Pasteur Institute.

The man was waiting in the parlor at the institute yesterday when his mind suddenly became a blank, his face assumed a ghastly

and could remember nothing that had taken place previously. He came out of this state as suddenly as he had failed into it, and the eafter taked naturally. He said he remembered losing his senses, but further than that nothing.

The dog that bit him is not mad, but the physicians at the institute think that the maiter has preyed upon the man's mind until he has become temporarily determined yesterday, and he will go to the institute again to-day.

Hesides this man there were three other applicants for treatment, a man from this city, a little girl from Troy, and one from Brooklyn. None of them was admitted. There are now eight patients under treatment.

BWAM THE EAST CHANNEL.

An Recenced Princent's Way of Getting New Butt of Clothes.

A prisoner escaped from Blackwell's Island restorday and had swam half way across the east channel of the East River toward the Astoria shore before the keepers on the island saw him. Two boats started out in pursuit. The prisoner was heading for Brown's Point at the foot of Jamaica avenue, Astoria, His pursuers were rapidly overtaking him, when he plunged under Vanderhoff's pler. He came he plunged under Vanderhoff's pier. He came up on the opposite side, and with the aid of the tide he struck off up the river.

The men in the boats rounded the pier in time to see the prisoner mounting a lumber wharf at the foot of Mills street, near the Astoria entrance to the Ninety-second street ferry, several blocks away. He then wore the prison garb. He entered a house in Mills street and came out with a different pair of trousers. He soon entered another house where he got a coat, and in a third house he got a red llannel shirt. Divesting himself of his Island suit he hurriedly thrust bimself into his new clothes, and, running down Mills street, disappeared in the woeds toward Howery Bay. His pursuers saw him changing his clothes in the street, but they landed too inte to prevent his escape.

Another Jewelry Robbery to Newport. NEWPORT, Aug. 6.-Yesterday morning another daring robbery was reported, greatly to the chagrin of Chief of Police Turner and his faithful officers, who are doing all in their power to keep the city free from thieves and thieving. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Osgood, corner of Narragansett and Bellevue Osgood, corner of Narragansett and Bellevue avenues, was entered on Tuesday night. At 7 P. M. on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Osgood left their room to go down to dinner, nearly all their jewelry, save what they had on their persons, leding left in their apartment. Yesterday morning several valuable pieces of jewelry were missing. The police were notified, and lost no time in initiating an investigation. The pleces stolen are two gold watches, one a heavy hunting case, with chain: two pins, one a horse-hoe of diamonds and another a pearl; a beautiful cluster diamond ring, a pearl ring, solitaire diamond bracelet, solitaire earrings, and diamond studs.

No Thought of Union With Tammany is the Ninth.

The County Democracy of the Ninth Assembly district had a house warming last evening at its new club rooms, at 12 Abingdon square. The rooms comprise the spacious parlor floor of a fine old residence there. They were warmed by the eloquence of Edwin L. Abbett and other orators. A motion was passed de-claring it to be the sense of the district organi-zation that there should be no thought of a union between the Courty Democracy and Tammany Hall. This motion has considerable Tammany Hall. This motion has considerable significance, in view of the fact that the County Democracy Executive Committee meets tonicht, and some discussion of the point raised will be naturally expected. Many of the strong men of the district were at the festivities last night.

School Principal Cummings Killed. Principal Francis J. Cummings of the Hey ward street public school in Williamsburgh was killed instantly resterday morning. He got asleep while he was sitting at an open window of his room in the Peck Silo Hotel, at the foot of Broadway, and fell out. He was a graduate of Georgetown University. He was appointed principal in 1839. His body will be taken to the home of relatives in Clinton. One da county.

Mr. Cummings was to have been married to
Miss Katte McCaffrey of Amsterdam on Aug.
16. He had just returned from a visit to that

To Keep Up the Price of Cigars. A large number of cigar manufacturers have formed an association for mutual protection and for maintaining the price of cigars. A and for maintaining the price of cigars. A meeting was held at the Grand Union Hotel on Tuesday, at which S. Jacobi was elected President and Morris Wise Secretary. The association includes S. Jacobi & Co. Lichtenstein Bros. & Co. Morris Spiegel, Bondy & Lederer, Levy & Weiner, Landauer & Kaim, and Joseph Hirsch & Co.

The Alleged Obscene Literature Case, Manager Patrick Farrelly of the American News Company was arraigned with his two clerks, Edward Everies and John Flandagan, in the Tombe Court yesterday charged by Agent Britton of the Society for th Enforcement of the Criminal Law with selling obscene literature. Coules of the alieged obscene books saired at the office of the company were handed to Justice Murray for his inspection. The defendants counses said that Robert A. Gunn, Fresdent of the society, had agreed that the prisoners should be discharged spot their promise not to sell any more of the objectionable books. This promise they were ready to make. Justice Murray said he didn't believe he had a right to discharge the prisoners until the Utstrict Attorney had acted in the premise. The prisoners were sent to the District Attorney's office, where Solumon W. Johnson of 416 Clinton avenue. Brooklya, became bendaman for each in \$1.00.

Mr. Britton said he would notify the Manhattan News Company not to sell these Leuks. Enforcement of the Criminal Law with seiling obscen

Five New Priests for This Archdiocese At recent ordinations in Rome five priests were or dained for this archdioceae. One the Rev. Henry T. Newey of New Rochelle, has returned, and has been as signed to St. Agnes's Church in East Forty-third street signed to St. Agnes's Church is East Forly-third street as assistant to the Rev. Dr. Brann. The other four art the lies. F. J. Bader and the Rev. Dr. Joseph F. De lanev of this city, the Rev. Joseph D. Lennon of Tarry town, and the Rev. Dr. Fatrick Mahoner of Voukers Father Hader will say his first mess in America in St. Peters church in Barciay agreet, in which he served as an attar boy, and Dr. Beianny will officiale at his first mass; in k. Teresas. Church in Rutgers street. It is apposed that Father Bader will be assigned to the Church of Gur. Lady of Good Connect in East Nicelesh street and Father Lennon to St. Teresas Church, Tarrytown. Young German-Americans Mave an Outing.

The children attending Schoen & Loewenthal's Gor man American Institute and Kindergarten at 267 East Fourth street enjoyed the institute's twentieth annua featival yesterday by sailing up the East River to the Empire Colors um and spending the afternoon in kindergarien exer uses and in yearnes. Adversars were made to the oblides by Representative Arms J. Cummings. Cornellar Market and Market Reference Levy. Itselfor. Alfred Stackier, Julius Harburger, and others. There was dancing in the

A 82,500 Challenge to Break Chalus, C. A. Samrson, who claims the title of champion trong man of the world, arrived from Glasgow on the brong man of the work, after a year's stay is Great Sritain. He called at The Son office yesterday afternoon to eay that he challenges any man in the world to a contest of averagin for E.700 a side. Heampeon a specialty is the breaking of chains. He is going to his home in Heiroyi.

"My hands have grown atrooper," said Sampeon yesterday. He took a silver dime from his pocket and tore if in two.

The "Hammond" wen all the prizes in the late typewriter contest in New York city, and received a Government check for \$7,270.60 for To typewriters, all in one week, --day.

Baking Powder. Absolutely the Best.

TROUBLE AMONG THE ODD FELLOWS

Many Members Disgusted with the Man agement at Chlongo, CHICAGO, Aug. 6.-The Lucerne Canton o Lynn, Mass., the largest and best-equipped body of Patriarchs attending the Odd Fellows triennial did not compete in to-day's field con tests, and will not take part in the competition tests, and will not take part in the competitions to-morrow. They are disgusted with the way the cantonment is being conducted, and if it were not for fraternal ties they would leave the city to-hight. There are sixty-five chevatiers and a full corps of regimental and canton officers in the Lucerne Canton. It is difficult to get the story of the withdrawal of this crack body from the encampment, but it is understood a tremendous scandal which has already resulted in the suspension of Canton America of Chicago is at the bottom of the trouble. The cantonment has been a fizzle from the start, and its niggest officers fear a tremendous upherwal in Odd Fellowabil; as soon as the scandalous doings of some its trusted commanders are made known. hue, and his eyes protruded. He talked wildly and could remember nothing that had taken

FIGHTING THE LOTTERY.

The Farmers' Alliance to Louistana De nonness the Lottery Amendment. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6.-The Farmers' Alliance of Louisiana convened in Baton Rouge vesterday and will be in session for several days. I. A. Stallings of Lincoln Parish, Chairdays. I. A. Stallings of Lincoln Farish, Chairman of the Constitution Committee, and also a member of the State Legislature, was excluded because he voted for the Lottery bill in the Legislature. The Alilance declared itself opposed to the organization of any third, or farmers party. To-day it unanimously adopted a resolution denouncing the lottery amendment, and urging all farmers to vote against it at the election in 1892. It also decided to try and elect Alilance men or men holding Alilance rinciples to Congress from each of the districts in the State.

A Seves-year-old Burglar,

STRACUSE, Aug. 6 .- Henry Webster, aged seven years, broke into a house in Fitch street last week and stole \$23 worth of newelry. The lad was severely reprimanded in the police court, and because of his youth was allowed to go. This did not seem to have any effect go. This did not seem to have any effect, for on Monday the youngster cut a hole through the door of J. C. Mott's house in Rust street and entered. No one was at home and he had a clear field. He rummaged through the house, filled a satchel with valuables, and then left, expecting to return at night to carry off the property. He did take a silver watch with him. The boy was arrested, and in the police court to-day admitted his guilt. The charge of burglary and larceny now stands against him. He will be sent to a reformatory.

Murdered a Witness in a Court Case, London, Ky., Aug. 6.-James Middleton, one of the wealthlest and best-known citizens of Harlan, who resided on Martin's Fork, fourteen miles east of Harlan Court House, left his home on Monday afternoon. He came here home on honday atternoon. He came here as a witness in the special term of the Circuit Court against William Jennings. When within five miles of Harlan Court House he was lived upon from ambush, and his body completely riddled with bullets. The greatest excitement prevails there, and the witnesses in the Jensings case are afraid to start for this place, Jennings was brought here from the Stanford jail last night, and his case will be called to-day,

Cut a Bark in Two,

QUEBEC, Aug. 6.-This morning the Beaver line steamship Lake Nepigon, from Liverpool to Montreal, was turning in the river. when, through her steering apparatus working badly, she collided with the working badly, she collided with the bark Isabel, Capt. McClare of Charlottetown. Prince Edward Island, which was discharging a cargo of sugar and molasses at Frazer's wharf. The steamship cut the bark in two. causing it to sink immediately in forty feet of water. The vessel is a total loss, and was worth, with cargo not yet discharged, \$20,000, The steamship was uninjured, and proceeded on her way to Montreal.

Accused of Bigamy and Abduction, CHICAGO, Aug. 6.-Jacob Diamond, a New York merchant, was taken into custody late last night on a charge of bigamy and abduction. The complainant is the wife of the prisoner. She alloges that a few months ago ner husband suddenly left her, taking with him another wife and their lour-year-old daughter. The prisoner admits having taken the child, and says he has her concealed where she cannot be found, but denies that he is guilty of bigamy. In default of ball he was sent to the county jail.

Mississippi Levees Threatened.

NEW OBLEANS, Aug. 6 .- Additional bad eavings in the river banks, due to the continued tall of the Mississippi, are reported to-day from all points from Baton Rouge down. In many cases these cavings threaten the levees. It is estimated that in the Ponchartrain levee district, from here to Baton Rouge. \$100.000 will be required to repair the levees in consequence of the crevasses and cavings, and that the latter will entail an expense of \$150,000 to \$200,000 in the Atchafalaya levee district.

Fever Stricken Hogs.

OTTAWA, Aug. 6.-Sir Charles Tupper has adrised the Department of Agriculture that the steamer Iowa, from Boston, landed 356 swine at Liverpool, among which were seven affected with swine fever. They were ordered to be elaughtered. The steamship Kansas from Boston also landed at Liverpool 557 swine, twenty-three of which were affected with the fever. They were also ordered to be slaugh-tered.

Shot Himself Beenuse He Had Been Jilted PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 6.-John Drum of Marietta was jilted by his girl yesterday on account of John's tendency to Incbriety. left her house sore and disappointed and went home, where he got a pistol and shot himself. The ball passed through his body close to the heart inflicting a wound which it is believed will prove fatal.

The Seldt Society's Lectures. . The lecture before the Seidi Society at Brighton Beach on Friday for the benefit of its poor children's fund will be on "Astronomy."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

DINIAPURE ALMANAC -- PRIS DATE Fun rises 4 58 | Sun sets 7 12 | Moon rises 11 16 andy Hook 12 14 | Gov. Island 12 54 | Hell Gate ... 2 4 Arrived-WEDSERDAL AUG &.

Se State of Nevada, Handerson, Glasgow, Se Camden, James, Progreso. Se Charlois, Faters, Phisida. Se aud. Hermansied, Baracoa. U. S. Baitimora, Schley, Bar Harbor, Bark Ulutide, Bawdes, Zancibas. Bark Southisk, Hill, London. For intel arrivals see First Page.

ARRIVATE OUT Se Lahn, from New York, passed the Scilly.

Sa Ludgate Hill, from Havre for New York. STYGOING PERSONERS

Matte Closs. Gellert, Hamburg State of Indiana, Glasgow čilii Io-morrom Бие То-бар. Antwerp. Dus Priday, Aug. ft.

Due Sunday, Aug 10.

Business Motices.

Barry's Tricopherons eradicates scutf and,

Meep's Bress Shirts made to measure, 6 for St.

MARRIED.

DONNET - WHITEHOUSE, - On Treeday,
Aug. 5, at the residence of the bride's parents, Invington-on-liudson, James J. C. Donnet of Regner,
England, to Mary S., daughter of J. Henry White-

Aug d at Plymouth Congregational Church, Grand Forks, North Dakota, Mr. William A. Gordon of New York city to Harriet Louise Woodworth of Grand Forks.

BORDON-WOOD WORTH,-On Wednesday,

DIED. A REGT, -At Harrison, daylight, Aug 6, Frank Web-ster Abbot, eldest son of F. A. and Mary Ann Abbot,

Funeral private. A B E A O, -On Aug. 5, Mary Abrao, aged 80 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from 225 Spring st. on Thursday at 1 F. M. BAINTON,—At Red Bank, N. J., on Tuesday, Aug.

SAINTON.—At Red Bank, N.J., on Tuesday, Aug. 5, George Balation of New York city, in the Tell year of his age. Funeral from the residence of his son. William S. Balmon, 114 West 63d st. Services at Park Presby-terian Church, corner Amsterdam av. and Soth St., on Friday, Aug. 8, at 2 P. M. Interment in Trinky Computer.

Cemetery, BEENNAN,—On Wednesday, Aug. 6, Mary, widow

of Patrick Brenna, in the 74th year of her age.

Puneral will take place from her late residence, 800
East 145th st., on Sunday, Aug. 10 at 10 clock sharp.

U.A.R.E.,—At Jerome Park, Fordham, on Tuesday,
Aug. 5, William Clare, aged 51 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, Jerome Park, Fordham, on Thursday, Aug. 7, as 2

Dublis, Ireland, papers please copy.

Dublis, Ireland, papers please copy.

DELEMAN.—On Tuesday, Aug. 5, 1803, Michael T.
Coleman, beloved husband of Elizabeth Coleman eC.
Cleomadragh, parish of Cleomouskes, cennty Rescommon, Ireland, in the Cith year of his age. Funeral on Friday, Aug. 8, from his late residence, 333

Hoytat, Brooklyn, at WA. M.; thence to St. Agnes's R. C. Church, where a solemn high mass will be offered. Interment in Hely Cross Cometery, Flat-OSGROVE.-In childbirth, on Aug. 2, at her late

residence, 345 East 43d st., Annie, beloved wife of DRINCOLL, An anniversary selemn high mass for the repose of the soul of the late Eliza McMahen Driscoll will be celebrated this morning at 8 o'clock in St. Anthony's Church, Sullivan at Relatives and

friends are respectfully invited to attend. EDELTON .- On Aug. 5, 1890, Edward Edelton, ared 44 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral

from Zion Baptist Church, 224 st, near 6th av., on Thursday at 11 A. M. Thursday at 11 A. M.
FORRENTER.—On Aug. 5, Mary J. Fields, widow
of Charles Forrestor.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 280 Henry st. New

York title evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at White Plains on Friday. FABER.—(in Aug. 5, 1890, Henry A. Faber, aged 3) years 2 months and 5 days.

Relatives and friends, also members of the Geneva, and Columbia Club Society, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral services on Friday at 10.39 A. M. from his late residence, 100 West 29th st. Inter-

ment at Evergreens. HAYEN.—On Tuesday morning, Aug. 5, Nicholas Hayes, in the 74th year of his age. HEALEY.—At see, on steamship Majestic, on April

10, in the 24th year of his age, Peter Healey, beloved son of Mary Healey, EMBLES.—On Tuesday, Aug. 5, 1800, John Krieg, be-loved husband of Barbara Krieg, in the 58th year of Funeral from his late residence, 245 West 33d st. on Thursday, Aug 7, 1999, at 2 P. M. Interment at

Lutheran Cemetery. LENDSAY.-On Aug. 2 of heart failure, Mrs. Cecells Lindsay, mother of Jemie Lindsay, writer and composer, at her late residence, 273 West 40th st. LOSEX —At Grange, N. J., on the 5th just, A. Harrison Losey, aged 48 years 3 months and 20 days.

Funeral services will be held in St. John's Church. Orange, on Thursday, Aug. 7, at 3 P. M. LUYSTEE, On Tuesday, Aug 5, Cornelius W., youngest son of Peter and Caroline J. Luyster, aged 33 years. Fineral services at the Presbyterian Church, New

town, L. I., to-day at 2.30 P. M. Train leaves Long Island City at 2 P. M. MA HONEY, -On Aug. 6, Maggie Mahoney. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from 435 Hudson et. on Thursday at 1 P. M. Inter-

ment in Calvary

MALIJON.—On Aug. 4. James Mallon, a native of
the parish of Errigis, county Monoghan Ireland.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to
attend the funeral from the residence of his sister. Mrs. John Coyle. 27 East 52d st., to-day at 2 P. M.;

thence to Calvary Cemetery.

McQUOID.—At Pamrapo, N. J., on Tuesday, Aug. 5,
Bertha, only child of Samuel H. and Mattie L. McQuoid, aged 5 years and 5 months. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents, Pamrapo, N. J., to-day at 1130 P. M. Train leaves New York, foot of Liberty at, at 12-65. Carriages at depot for convenience of

O'BRIEN .- On Tuesday, Aug. 5, 1890, Mary O'Brien, in the H2d year of her age. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 130 West 33d st. on Thursday, Aug. 7, 1890, at 2 P. M. Interment at

Calvary Cemetery. BEREN. -On Aug 6, 1880, William O'Brien, aged 3 months and 5 days. Imperal private RICHARDSON, - Sosanna Weich Bichardson,

aged 74 years, beloved wife of Chas. W. Richardson, at her late residence, 130 Cherry st. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Sunday at 2 P. M.

ROMEN FELL D.—On Tuesday, Aug. 5, at the residence of her anniniaw, Mr. Samuel J. Gaus. Agverne, L. I., Maria Rosenfeld.

Finera private. Interment at Philadelphia. BERRAND,-On Aug. 6, 1886. Henry Serrand. aged. 1 year and 8 months. Funeral from his parents' residence 1.271 3d av., South Brooklyn, on Friday, Aug S. at 2 P. M. SANDERS,—On Aug 5, 1800, Parnell Zekel Sanders aged 28 years 2 months and 15 days. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral

SHAND,-At West Brighton, S. I., on the 6th inst., Gladys daughter of John M. and Eleanor Shand, aged 7 months. Funeral private. the beloved wife of William Stephens, a native of the parish of 1 ghiles. King's county, Ireland. the funeral from her into residence, 250 West 41st st. to day at 2 P. M. Interment in Calvary Com-

from his late residence. 445 West 20th at , at 2 P. M.

SUCKLEY.-At Rhinebeck, on the 5th inst., in the 5th year of his age, Eutsen Suckies, eldest son of Robert B. and Elizabeth P. Suckley WHITE TNEY .- On Wednesday, Aug. 6, Frank A., the

youngest and beloved son of Josiah M. and Mary J. Whitney, aged 15 years. Funeral from his late residence. 186 Grand av. Asoria, N. Y. jon Friday, the 5th inst., at 2 P. M. Interment at the convenience of the family. WILLIAMS, -On Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 2 P. M., Ed-

ward Williams of Brooklyn.
Funeral from his late residence, 208 Schermerhorn at. to day at 1 :30 P. M. Providence R. I., papers please copy. WORBERT .- At 617 Hudson st. May Worbert, only child of Henry and Tessie Worbert, aged 9 months

and 11 days. Notice of funeral hereafter. WHAGG.-On Aug. 6, 1890, James H. Wragg. aged 7

Funeral private. WHIGHT, -Suddenly, at Pleasantville, N. Y., Aug. 6. Katharine Irving, daughter of Dr. Jonathan and

Susan K. Wright, aged 4 months. Funeral private. WOODS,-On Ang & 1800, James Woods, aged 14

years. Relatives and friends are mysses to attend his funeral from Zion Baptist Church, 3:d at., between 6th and 7th ava. on Thursday at 11 A. M.

MES. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUCK Has been used for over PIPTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TRETHING with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD,

Special Motices.

SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND by druggists in every part of the world. The a bottle. New Zublications.

Seaside Library-Aew Editions Out This Week

John L. Sutlivan Inspects the Barge Office, John L. Sullivan called on Gen. O'Beirns at the Barge Office yesterday and saw how immigrants are landed. Accompanied by Mr. Cusick and several friends he went afterward to Eills Island in the little Governmen kenneh. Therees he took a small boas and spent the afternoon felting in the bay between Bediew's and Eilis Islands.